

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 54. No. 12

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886 CONSOLIDATED
THE HERALD. OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Have
You a friend
Who's interested
In Hondo and Medina County?
Send him The Anvil Herald every
week;
Gift subscriptions sent any where
for \$1.50.

Sherwin Williams Paints at FLY
DRUG CO.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHES CONFECTIONERY. tf.
BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect
Gift—at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rambouillet
jet ewes and rams. O. SAUER,
Lytle, Texas. 2tpd.

Hay ties, pipe, well supplies, fencing.
The price is right ALAMO LUM-
BER COMPANY. tf.

If your name isn't among the per-
sonal items of this paper DO SOME-
THING ABOUT IT!

Henry Leinweber and son, Homer,
were business callers at this office
the first of the week.

New Pepsodent Liquid Dentifrice
—Beautiful Teeth, Freshens the
Mouth. 10c, 19c and 39c at FLY
DRUG CO.

Mrs. August Finger and little son,
Mark, of San Antonio spent Sunday
and Monday here with her mother,
Mrs. Isaac Wilson.

If you need concrete tanks and
troughs, see L. R. SMITH, Sabinal,
Texas, Box 382. All work guaran-
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mainz and fam-
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Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Pope Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, who is at-
tending business college in San An-
tonio, spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds.

A REWARD of \$2.50 will be paid
for return of Chevrolet truck tire
and wheel, lost between Hondo and
Sturm Hill. AMOS HARLLEE,
Hondo. 1tpd.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, Cooper's Sul-
phur Dip for Sheep and Goats. Also
Magnetic Sulphur, a wettable sulphur
for the control of lice on Sheep and
Goats. At FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—7-foot Norge electric
refrigerator for half price; also 1936
Pontiac coupe in good condition. In-
quire at this office; or write or phone
Mrs. May Schueers Koch, D'Hanis.

Mrs. J. N. Word and Miss Allie
Word visited in Banderas over the
week-end. They were accompanied
home by Jo Ann and Ava Sue Word,
who will spend this week in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin and
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bator visited Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Black at Seguin last
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CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD RALLY DAY

Medina county club women and
their families will gather in Hondo
on Saturday evening, September 30,
for their annual Exhibit Day. A
series of exhibits showing the differ-
ent phases of home demonstration
work that these women are doing in
the county are being set up for the
evening.

Each home demonstration club will
have charge of an exhibit. The Hondo
club will feature an exhibit of the
amount of food it takes to feed one
person for one year, while the La-
Coste club will have charge of an
exhibit on a well landscaped farm-
stead. The Murphy women will fea-
ture play equipment for the family,
and Yancey club will show an ar-
rangement of an outdoor living room.
Quihi-New Fountain will sponsor a
booth on the Utilization of Dairy
Products; Dunlay will have an ex-
hibit on canned food, and Upper
Hondo women will have charge of an
exhibit of Arts and Crafts. The
Rio-Cliff club women will prepare
and serve refreshments for the even-
ing. The Home Demonstration
Council composed of representatives
of each club will sponsor the farm
garden.

A short program consisting of
short talks, and a musical program
has been arranged by the club
women.

The following women have been
named to take charge of the arrange-
ments and plans for the exhibits:
Mrs. Otto Sittre, Quihi, General
chairman; Mrs. Henry Windrow,
Mrs. Andrew Braden, Hondo; Mrs.
Emil Riff, Miss Maritima Hardeman,
Murphy; Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder, Miss
Florentina Bohl, LaCoste; Mrs. Felix
Stinson, Mrs. John Gent, Rio-Cliff;
Mrs. Fabian Garrison, Mrs. Edgar
Rieber, Upper Hondo; Mrs. Robert
Riff, Mrs. Louis Oefinger, Quihi-New
Fountain; Mrs. J. D. Baker Jr., Mrs.
Harrison Wilson, Yancey; and Mrs.
J. D. Schueers, Mrs. Allan Habby, of
Dunlay.

The general public is invited to at-
tend this evening of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mainz and fam-
ily and Miss Chrystine Zizik of San
Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Pope Saturday.

This paper was favored by an ap-
preciated caller last Saturday in the
person of Mr. James Fohn. Mr.
Fohn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Fohn, pioneer stockman of Medina
County.

Reared on a farm a few miles south of Hondo he became in-
terested in the radio at an early age.
His study of the subject has been so
thorough that it has advanced him to
the responsible position of Radio Op-
erator on U. S. Army Bomber B-18,

one of Uncle Sam's most modern ar-
senal of the air.

The young man had just returned
Monday preceding from an eight-
days' practice flight during which
time he was one of a crew of seven
men who took their ship from Ran-
dom Field, San Antonio, crossed the
Rocky Mountains, cruised along the
Pacific Coast to Washington state
and returned to their station without
mishap of any kind.

On this trip, the officials and men
were shown many courtesies every-
where they landed. They were shown
all over the mammoth Boulder dam
by the officials in charge and were
guests of the management of the
World's Fair at San Francisco, Califor-
nia. Returning, they left Denver,
Colorado at seven o'clock A. M. and
arrived at San Antonio in the incred-
ibly short time of five hours and 45
minutes, lunching in San Antonio at
12:45.

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Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor,
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Ass't. Editor,
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bandera and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 29, 1939

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—The real test of the popularity of W. Lee O'Daniel with the voters of Texas, about which there has been much speculation and conjecture, probably will be cleared up during the next few months, political observers here believe, as they prepared to watch for the first reaction to a wholesale slash in pension payments. The State Welfare Board, in an all-day session during which its members futilely sought some way to avoid the pension cut, announced that a \$6 horizontal slash will be made in October payments. This means that at least 1500 pensioners who have been receiving less than \$6 monthly, will be cut entirely from the rolls; those receiving \$15 will be cut to \$8, etc. It may also remove additional hundreds, if the Board carries out a policy it has heretofore followed, of issuing no check for less than \$5. In other words, if a pensioner has been getting \$9 for instance, the cut will reduce him to \$3, and the board has been granting at least \$5, or nothing. So if this plan is continued, it may remove many hundreds of additional beneficiaries.

Pensions in a Mess

The pension set-up is in a fairly terrible state all around. The Board under an act of the last Legislature, had to begin payments of approximately \$200,000 a month to a group of Dallas banks, repaying money borrowed for pension purposes. This \$200,000 has been matched by the Federal government, so the total reduction of revenues will be \$400,000 a month. Meanwhile, the pension roll, which for October will be about 119,000 will be steadily increased, as the work for investigating thousands upon thousands of new applicants, who sought relief under the "liberalized" law, can be completed.

Meanwhile, due to the fact the pension investigation section has been continuously understaffed since 1936, there are literally thousands of new applications, as well as more thousands of reinvestigations, which remain to be made. The Federal Social Security Board has been tightening up on its requirements, and now insists that all pensioners on the rolls be reinvestigated at least once a year. Many Texas pensioners have never been reinvestigated since they originally began receiving aid, in 1936.

Typical of this situation is one Central Texas county. Five hundred persons in that county are receiving pensions, and must be reinvestigated before the Federal auditor gets around again, or the State will lose the Federal aid on these cases. In addition, 300 new applications have been made under the liberalized law, and have not yet been checked. New applications in that county come in at an average rate of 80 per month, to swell the total job that is being done by two investigators, who cannot handle more than 100 cases per month. This is a thrifty German County, where the ratio of pension-seekers is supposed to be below normal. A worse condition probably prevails in many other counties.

Those Promises Haunt W. Lee
Gov. O'Daniel promised elimination of investigators. He promised everybody \$30 a month, later cutting this promise in half, to \$15 a month. He promised a liberalized pension law. He got the latter. Today, there are more investigators on the payroll than ever before, and informed persons admit the present staff simply cannot handle the job and meet the rigid Federal requirements, necessary to get Federal aid. The average pension payments drops in October from \$14.24 in September to \$8.24 for October, with prospects of further cuts during the next few months, as the rolls grow longer under the liberalized law.

Whether O'Daniel, who has firmly rejected all suggestion for a revenue-raising special session, can resist the pressure which the politicians feel certain will commence immediately among the pensioners—the group which gave him his greatest strength in his election—is the question being asked here. The large corporate and special interests which backed O'Daniel's sponsorship of a sales tax to pay pensions—written into the Constitution to protect them against increases—are bitterly opposed to a special session, because a constitutional amendment cannot be acted upon except at a regular session. So far, O'Daniel has heeded their pleas for no special session. But Austin observers, having seen the Governor change his mind often and quickly in the past, feel that such a change will come as soon as he sees a definite threat to his re-election in the dissatisfaction of the pension seekers. The best informed observers

here believe a special session must come before the campaign opens up next Spring.

Thompson Campaigning

Meanwhile, Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner and runner-up in the Governor's race last year, is making hay of his proposal for a 5-cent tax on oil to raise pension money. Thompson this week-end spoke to county officials of Texas, meeting in Temple, and urged his "nickel for Grandma" program, asking the county officials to help him get the folks behind it. Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner, also issued one of his hasty statements, declaring unless O'Daniel abandoned his sales tax idea, and adopted "something like an omnibus tax program" to raise pension revenue, Sadler himself would enter the race for governor. In Austin, however, Sadler's statement was not taken very seriously, as the fiery East Texan has been known to talk hastily before, and change his mind next day.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . .

by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

"Brain Trust" is not defined in the dictionary. Nor is there any such classification in the Washington telephone directory, although several well known names might be listed under that heading.

The phrase is simply one coined by the Washington correspondents.

It is meant to describe a small group of "thinkers" and "planners" who

immodestly rate their mental batting

average at about 100% plus when it

comes to the question of how the

U. S. A. should be run.

Their handiwork has been evident in the planned economy of the past several years, but now the correspondents have been told that the Brain

trusters are being shunted aside in

this time of "limited emergency".

In their stead, the correspondents are

old, older heads are being called upon

to plan the nation's course under

the new conditions.

What puzzles the correspondents,

however, is this: The Brain Trust is,

in fact, still existent and apparently

will continue to function as hereto-

fore. The only thing they are being

left out of is the administrative plan-

ning incidental to national defense

and international affairs. How is the

Brain Trust planning going to jibe

with the planning of the emergency

planners? Is there going to be a

head-on collision between the theo-

ries of these two groups?

The correspondents are well aware

of the Brain Trust's brand of plan-

ning, to wit: plowed under crops,

and other methods of "planned scar-

city" intended to raise prices. And

the apparent objective of the other

group is to see that the U. S. has

abundant materials, both for home

consumption and sale to any and all

outsiders who want to buy, and to

fight down increasing prices!

Even before it happens, the side-

liners are calling it an "unavoidable

collision at the intersection of Plan-

ning boulevard and Preparedness

avenue."

—WSS—

As Congress assembled for its

special session, the definitions of a

"limited emergency" were many. One

wag even interpreted the present

condition as an improvement. He

reasoned: "We have had an 'emer-

gency' since 1933, but now we have

only a 'limited emergency'. That is

an improvement."

—WSS—

Many at the Capitol have express-

ed some fear that the turn of Euro-

pean events might tend to bog down

interest in domestic problems. For

instance, some returned to Wash-

ington with the belief that the country

would lose interest now in the ques-

tion of amending the National Labor

Relations Act, and correcting other

one-sided laws too hurriedly written

in previous Congresses.

But those with such fears no long-

er entertain them. They reason now

that new interest in these problems

will be generated because of their

vital connection with the safety of

our own country. The investigation

of the National Labor Relations

Board and amendment of the labor

act, for example, now become more

important because industrial peace

will be necessary if any expanded

national defense program is to be

carried out.

One factor that has helped change

the fear outlook to one of optimism

is the new interest being shown in

the work of the House Committee in-

vestigating un-American activities

(the Dies Committee). Persons who

at first paid only passing attention to

the exposures of that committee are

now very much alarmed over the bor-

ings-from-within.

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938: Don't Delay! START TODAY with 666

666 Checks Malaria in seven days

KILL-A-WORM

GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

PRICKLY HEAT HIVES

Is your skin on fire from Prickly Heat? Any of your family ever troubled with hives? Get a tube or jar of Zenzal. It is white, odorless and stainless. Affords quick relief. Mighty good for skin irritations. Money back if not pleased.

WINDROW DRUG STORE



BARDS OF TODAY

Edited by Flozari Rockwood
Box 5804, Cleveland, Ohio

BEAUTY

Let men who are wise and learned Define beauty as they may, In grandeur of form and proportion And in blaze of color array.

Beauty is found in emotion—
The sheen of a blue bird's wing,
Soft perfume of apple blossoms,
That causes the heart to sing.

—Ethel M. Hasson

TAPS

The brown autumn leaves Play upon the shingled roof Their slow dirge of death.

—Sarah L. Grime

MY KINGDOM OF BEAUTY

Summer is bringing the flowers to me Along the fringes of our garden walk;

It is pinning the buds on every stalk In a rich, bewildering fantasy. These will awaken in dawn's early hush,

When caught in the sheen of a golden sun;

When the gentle breath of the day has begun

Sipping the cream from the pearl-laden bush.

Blossoms will ripen when mornings are warm;

Bathed in the silvery tears of the night;

Revelling in luxury's wildest delight And deepening still the dreamy-like charm.

Soft breezes will fling a wave of perfume Over this kingdom of beauty and bloom.

—Thomas Doudiken

IN FLANDERS

Silence And peace now brood Over the plain Where millions of crosses Lift ghost-like arms, pleading for Brotherhood.

—Anna S. Buck

LIFE IS A SEESAW

Not just always a song— Life is a seesaw, One day up, next day down, Teetering, tottering, all life long.

—Margaret K. Clark

SWEET REMEMBERED STRAINS

She won her man by music's wiles, In luring, lilting strains; For she would play each time he came A haunting low refrain.

He hears it still in midnight hours, And wakens with sigh To walk the floor with patient step, And hums a—lullaby.

—Edna V. Black

PERPETUALITY

Years go swiftly past As the c

Brewers Convene On Public Service

BREWERS of America who have been conducting a three-fold educational, advertising and self-regulation campaign to align their industry with the public interest, will review progress and plan future operations at the United Brewers Industrial Foundation's Convention in New York City, on Wednesday, October 4.

All brewers in the country have been invited to attend the Convention, to discuss long range plans for an industry which has made tax contributions, created employment and stimulated local business in six and a half years to the extent of 10 billion dollars. The Foundation was established three years ago as a non-profit organization to interpret the brewing industry to the public and the public to the industry.

State directors of the industry's self-regulation movement will present reports of active cooperation during the past year with local law enforcement officials to "clean-up or close-up" establishments where objectional conditions surround the sale of beer. This phase of the program is being pursued to date in Nebraska, Alabama, Kansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Plans for continuance of the self-regulation activities and of the newspaper advertising campaign which the Foundation has been conducting in many states will be discussed at the meeting. Following the Convention, brewers and their guests will participate in Brewing Industry Day at the New York World's Fair on Thursday, October 5.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.

W. P. Riley and family, who have been on the S. P. Ry. in the Sander section, where he has been section foreman, have moved to Hondo, where he is in charge of the East Hondo section and nearer their old home.

A. T. Tuerpe of Lytle is threshing 70 acres of peanuts for Jess Fowler this week. He says the showers were light over that way and the crop already pulled is not damaged much.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton and sons of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bilhartz and baby of San Antonio spent the weekend with Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele and daughter spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele in Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bilhartz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herschel and Mr. Frank Bilhartz and son of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt spent Thursday evening in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haas, Mr. and Mrs. August Haas of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr.

THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You

IT SUPPORTS THEM ALL!

IN TIMES OF RISING
TAXES, UNEMPLOYMENT,
FARM PROBLEMS, THE
RECORD OF BEER IS
DOUBLY INTERESTING

GOVERNMENT COSTS:

Beer contributes
a Million Dollars
a day in Taxes

1 MILLION WORKERS:

Beer makes jobs in
over 100 Industries

100,000 FARMERS:

Beer pays 100 Million
Dollars for Farm Crops

THE
BEER
INDUSTRY

AND NOW, TO KEEP BEER'S MANY BENEFITS,
FOR YOU AND FOR THEM, AMERICA'S
BREWERS WANT TO HELP KEEP BEER
RETAILING AS WHOLESOME AS BEER ITSELF.
THEIR PROGRAM WILL INTEREST LOCAL
LAW AUTHORITIES... AND YOU.
MAY WE SEND YOU THE FACTS?
For free booklet, address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N.Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



and Mrs. Louie Haass.
Mr. and Mrs. Tiney Love, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Delevin and children of San Antonio spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass.

Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and son, Aaron, Miss Goldie Bilhartz and Edsel spent Saturday in Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry received the sad news Sunday that Mrs. Biry's brother, Mr. Alfred Bippert, of California had passed away.

YANCEY

Several showers fell here during last week, amounting to about an inch.

Mrs. W. B. Ward and son, Ray, of Freer were at their home for the week-end.

Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk visited San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bohmfalk of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faseler.

Misses Anna Lee and Pauline McAnelly left Monday morning for Austin to enter Texas University for the ensuing term.

Miss Helen Wiemers left Monday morning to teach the Longview school.

The ladies of the Missionary Society put on a play at the church Sunday night. They represented the various nations—Japan, China, Africa and India in their religious beliefs.

Mr. Norman McNeil, our coach spent Saturday in San Antonio with homefolks.

Plans for continuance of the self-regulation activities and of the newspaper advertising campaign which the Foundation has been conducting in many states will be discussed at the meeting. Following the Convention, brewers and their guests will participate in Brewing Industry Day at the New York World's Fair on Thursday, October 5.

Let us be your PRINTER.

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"—

Tuesday only. Betty Grable and John Hartley are featured, and the cast includes Donald O'Connor, Jackie Coogan, Dorothy Kent, Joyce Mathews and Peter Hayes. It is a collegiate comedy.

"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS"—Wednesday and

Thursday.

"MAIZIE"—Sunday and Monday

with Ann Sothern co-starring with Robert Young, and a cast including Ruth Hussey, Ian Hunter, Cliff Edwards, Anthony Allan and Richard Carle. Maizie is a wise-cracking show girl stranded in the wilds of Wyoming when her troupe folds. She connives herself a job on a cattle ranch, falls in love with a womanizing foreman, and ultimately wins her man.

"THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS"

—Friday and Saturday, with Bill Elliott delivering the goods with gun totin', horse ridin' and fisticuffs.

Elliott is summoned by the governor to bring law and order in a small Texas town where the sheriff is in cahoots with the judge and the judge on the payroll of the lieutenant governor. The cast includes Veda Ann Borg, Bud Osborne, Charles Whitaker, Leon Beaumont, Paul Everton and Charles King.

"PROGRESS MING TOY OWL"

—Tuesday and Wednesday, with Bill Elliott.

"THE RAYE PRESENTS"

—Thursday.

"YANCEY"

—Friday and Saturday.

"THE RAYE PRESENTS"

—Sunday.

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—Thursday.

"THE RAYE PRESENTS"

—Friday.

"THE RAYE PRESENTS"

LOCAL & PERSONAL

The best
PANACEA
For homesickness
In that absent boy or girl,
A copy of the old hometown paper;
The Anvil Herald sent for the du-
ration of school
To any address anywhere for only
one dollar.

ANIMAL VACCINES, always fresh
at FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

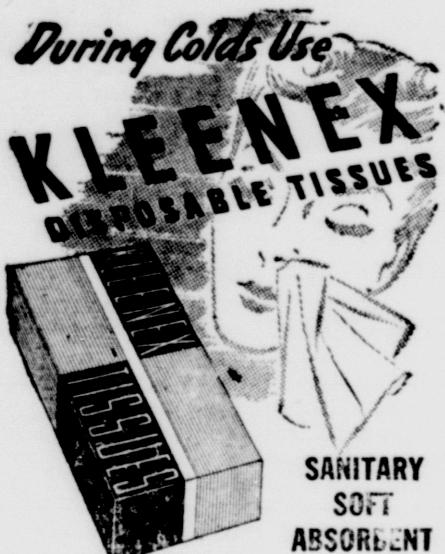
COOPER'S CATTLE DIP AT
BRUCKS FEED STORE.

HAVE YOUR BATTERIES RE-
CHARGED FOR 35¢ AT WESTERN
AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HON-
DO.

We strive each day to be of better
service to the community, your busi-
ness always appreciated at FLY
DRUG CO.

Why pay rent. If you own your lot
we can build a home for you on pay-
ments like rent. FHA 3 1/2% discount
interest. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



200 SHEETS . . . 13 C
2 Boxes for 25c

JUST OUT! NEW LIQUID Dentifrice by PEPSODENT!



TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
WINDROW
DRUG STORE
Since 1898
Phone 124

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT
San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

IMPORTANT

To All Vegetable Producers:
The State Office has notified us
that Medina County is to be included
in the Commercial Vegetable Area
of Texas, and requests that we submit
data for establishing a county allot-
ment and an allotment for each farm
on which vegetables and truck crops
are produced for market.

In order to give them this information
we must know the acreage of
commercial vegetables planted on
the farm in 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939
and also the intended acreage for
1940.

Commercial vegetable acreage
means the acreage of annual vege-
tables or truck crops such as onions,
tomatoes, cantaloupes, Irish and
sweet potatoes, commercial bulbs and
flowers, annual strawberries, pep-
pers, beets, carrots, radishes, spinach
and other greens, cabbage, string
beans, sweet corn, English peas or
cucumbers.

Peas for canning or freezing,
sweet corn for canning, perennial
vegetables and strawberries, water-
melons and plants grown for sale
are NOT considered as commercial
vegetables.

Any one participating in the 1940
A. A. A. Program may plant as many
as 3 acres without an allotment, but
if you intend to plant more than 3
acres, an allotment must be estab-
lished on the basis of the past 4 years
record for the farm.

There will be a payment of \$1.50
per acre for each acre of Commercial
Vegetable Allotment and a penalty
of \$20.00 per acre for over-planting
the 3 acre limit or the farm allot-
ment.

In determining the acreages to be
entered for each year, count all the
land on which commercial vegetables
were planted for harvest one or more
times during the year. (The year
should begin with Oct. 31 of the pre-
vious year and extend thru Oct. 31
the following year.)

Cards have been mailed to all
whose records in the County Office
show planting of commercial vegeta-
bles. Anyone who did not receive
a card, planted commercial vegeta-
bles in 1939, and wishes to be in-
cluded in the 1940 program, should
notify the County Office at once,
giving the four year record of plant-
ing—1936 through 1939.

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agricultural Agent.

FOR SALE.

A 640-acre farm, 6 miles north of
D'Hanis, on D'Hanis-Utopia road.
150 acres in cultivation. Rich black
land. Two wells and creek water.
Good grazing land. Large six-room
house. Barns and outhouses. Near
two-teacher school. No indebtedness.
\$25.00 per acre. See or write Wallace
Lutz, Hondo, Texas. 3tpd.

Let us be your job PRINTER!

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes Refinanced—Renewed
WRITE or Come To See Us
COPELAND FINANCE COMPANY
811 Gibbs Building, San Antonio
(Opposite Post Office)

We
Appreciate
Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
Subscribe for this PAPER today!
WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Two 75c Bottles Jeris Hair Tonic
for 76¢ at FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, tf
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blacklegel Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf

Something new in Parker Pens
and Pencils. Writefine Fountain
Pens \$1.00. Pencils to match at 75c.
See them on display at FLY DRUG
CO.

Let us paint your house. Materials
and labor furnished. No down pay-
ment. No security required. 36
months to pay. Call us for free esti-
mates. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geuea were
business callers at this office Satur-
day. Mr. Geuea says he is making
some feed on his farm, but his corn
crop was almost a complete failure.

Jacob Schuehrs was a business
caller at this office Tuesday. Like
several million other fathers, Mr.
Schuehrs is anxious about the war
situation and hoping our country will
keep out of the fighting.

In observance of their Silver Wed-
ding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Schuehrs will hold open house Sun-
day afternoon, October 1, 1939,

from four to seven o'clock. This an-
nouncement is to be considered an
invitation to all their friends. No
other invitations issued.

Patrons and friends of the Lein-
weber School will enjoy a box supper
tomorrow night at the school house.
The supper is given for the benefit
of the school, and the music will be
furnished by a local talent band, the
Leinweber School Boys. The band is
composed of the following: Homer
Leinweber, accordion; Elton Leinweber,
violin; John Henry Graff, banjo, and
Stanley Saathoff, guitar.

Those enjoying a fine barbecue
dinner Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Gus Schneider were: Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Haby, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCay
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Neuman and family, Mr. and Mrs.
John Neuman and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Neuman and son of Ban-
dera, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schneider
and family of Rio Medina, Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Bayer and son of San An-
tonio.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flor-
ence Yates; one son, J. L. Yates, Jr.,
of Corpus Christi; two daughters,
Mrs. Thomas Eugene Randall of Gal-
veston and Mrs. Walter H. Karrer of
Porto Rico.

Doctor Yates had practiced medi-
cine for 48 years and lived for many
years at Kirbyville, coming to Orange
27 years ago. He was a Mason and
Shrine, a member of the First Baptist
Church and for many years was
a member of the Orange County
board of education.

Funeral services will be held at the
First Baptist Church here, the date to
be announced later. Burial will be
at Kirbyville in a cemetery founded
by Doctor Yates.—Houston Chronicle,
Sept. 25, 1939.

Dr. Yates was the father of Mrs.
Walter "Boxie" Karrer, formerly of
Hondo but now of Central Fortuna,
Porto Rico. Mrs. Karrer has visited
in Hondo number of times with Mr.
Karrer as guests of his mother, Mrs.
Frances Keller, and her sister, Miss
Nora Karrer, and has many friends
here who sympathize with her in her
sorrow.

POSTED

Our pastures on the Hondo Creek
are posted according to law, and all
trespassing, camping, hunting and
fishing therein are strictly forbid-
den

ON AGGIE ROSTER

In a booklet containing informa-
tion on the Texas Aggie football for
1939, is given the following about
J. H. Rothe, Hondo boy:

Rothe, Joe (Grandpa), back; Wt.
180; Ht. 5'10"; Age 20; Home, Hondo,
Texas; Class, Junior. "Grandpa"
was another of the held-back group
of sophomores last year that Norton
wanted to have developed for later
service. As a freshman he earned
numerals in football in 1937 and in
baseball in 1938 and was a squadman
on both teams this past school year.
At Hondo High Rothe won two foot-
ball letters, four in baseball and one
in track. He captained his football,
baseball and track teams and won all-
district honors in baseball, football
and track and all-regional in base-
ball.

Also included in the booklet is the
following concerning Jack Rollins,
son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.
Chancey of Hondo, and well known
here:

Rollins, John W., business manager
of athletics, end coach and head
track coach. "Dough" Rollins, one
of the "greats" of Texas Aggie grid
history, is business manager of ath-
letics, varsity track coach and assist-
ant football coach. He came to Tex-
as 9. & M., his alma mater, as coach
in 1935 from East Texas State
Teachers College, Commerce, where
he had been head coach from 1930
to 1934 inclusive. He graduated
from Texas A. & M. with the class of
1917, after having won football let-
ters in 1914-15-16 and having cap-
tained the 1916 eleven. He was a
Captain of Infantry during the World
War and played on the 36th Division
team in the A. E. F. in France. He
first entered the coaching field in
1923 when he became head coach at
Wesley College, Greenville, where he
remained through 1925. He resigned to
enter other work but came back to
Wesley as head coach in 1928 and
remained there until he accepted the
East Texas position.

DOCTOR SUCCUMBS TO DISEASE
HE SCUGHT TO CURB

Orange, Sept. 25.—Dr. J. D. Yates,
Southwest Texas' oldest physician,
serving as Orange County health of-
ficer, died Monday morning of com-
plications involving typhus fever.
Dr. Yates had diagnosed his case as
typhus fever, attributing it to a flea
bite. He had been one of most ac-
tive in a campaign to exterminate
rats thought to be carriers of the ty-
phus fleas.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flor-
ence Yates; one son, J. L. Yates, Jr.,
of Corpus Christi; two daughters,
Mrs. Thomas Eugene Randall of Gal-
veston and Mrs. Walter H. Karrer of
Porto Rico.

Doctor Yates had practiced medi-
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Sept. 25, 1939.

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Porto Rico. Mrs. Karrer has visited
in Hondo number of times with Mr.
Karrer as guests of his mother, Mrs.
Frances Keller, and her sister, Miss
Nora Karrer, and has many friends
here who sympathize with her in her
sorrow.

WANTED

Inferile or Fertile Eggs; Hens
Fryers. See me for prices.
C. U. BARRIENTES.

Mrs. Elmer Haby of Dunlay was a
business caller at this office yester-
day. She reported a successful bingo
and card party at Castroville Wed-
nesday evening for the benefit of
St. Louis Church. The rain at Dun-
lay later at night was very light, do-
ing little good save settling the dust.

Miss La Verne Ulrich left this
week for Galveston where she entered
the Nurses Training School of the
John Sealy Hospital. La Verne,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulrich,
is a graduate of Hondo High
School and attended the College of
Arts and Industries at Kingsville last
year.

Mr. H. W. Kollman this week is
completing some improvements to his
Western Auto Associate Store. A
large addition has been made at the
rear of the building, and includes
quarters for servicing cars and a
battery room. Mr. Kollman says his
store is now equipped to more effi-
ciently service cars and handle
battery trade.

Mr. Fritz Senne, a member of the
St. Paul's Lutheran Church choir,
was honored with a surprise party
by his fellow choir members Wednes-
day night at the parsonage, the occa-
sion being his birthday anniversary.
Refreshments of cake, pie, cof-
fee and tea were served to the honor
guest, twenty-two members of the
choir and Rev. and Mrs. Cerkus.

The Anvil Herald will be a weekly
news-letter to those away at school.
If you are a teacher or a student let
the paper follow you to your new
home and keep informed of the hap-
penings among the home-folks. It will
be mailed to you anywhere for the
length of your school term for only
\$1.00. Let ordering the paper be one
of your "going-away" preparations.

NONNIE JENNINGS always gets
such a BIG KICK out of football.
MRS. R. M. CHAPMAN believes
in double-trouble and proved her
point last week with an extracted
wisdom tooth and a mashed finger
both throbbing at the same time.

ANNA MARIE SAATHOFF, who
once yodeled "I Wanta Marry a Cow-
boy", changed her tune when she
met and wed ALBERT CRUZE of
Austin . . . Congratulations, too.

We wonder if "KANSAS JOHN"
SAATTOFF saw the film "Dodge
City", and whether he recognized
any landmarks of the town he must
have found very exciting in his old
trail-driving days.

We overheard two Crystal City
youths at the game Friday night—
after one of C. Finger's runs: 1st
boy: "I wish that boy'd break a leg."
2nd wiseguy: "You'd better wish it
was his neck. He could still run with
a broken leg." . . . A bit drastic, but
you get the idea.

NONNIE JENNINGS always gets
such a BIG KICK out of football.
MRS. R. M. CHAPMAN believes
in double-trouble and proved her
point last week with an extracted
wisdom tooth and a mashed finger
both throbbing at the same time.

FAY IRIS CARTER, in training
at the Santa Rosa Hospital, received
honorable mention for good posture.

PAUL WEYNAND of San Antonio
and his brother, HERMAN, of Hon-
do are twins and are as alike as two
peas in a pod . . . except one of the
peas wears glasses. Do you know
which one?

BEAUTIFUL LASTING
PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.00 UP

Try one of Miss Jeanette Stiegler's
HOLLYWOOD FACIALS

We also Specialize in Manicures

Le Ann Wave Shoppe
Hondo Hotel

Phone 46

THE
Raye

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 29th-30th
BILL ELLIOTT
VEDA ANN BORG
in—

"The Law Comes
To Texas"
Fill Elliott comes to Texas as the
Law . . . his guns speak louder than
words.

AND A NEW CHAPTER OF
"Daredevils OF THE
RED CIRCLE"
And a Selected Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY
October 1st-2nd
ROBERT YOUNG
ANN SOTHERN
in—

"Maizie"
A comedy of the wide open spaces . . .
where men are men . . . but chorus
girls can show 'em a few tricks.

OUR GANG COMEDY

TUESDAY
October 3rd
BETTY GRABLE
in—

"Million Dollar
Legs"
Eight men in a boat . . . rowing

HARTFORD



Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

You read
The German language?
If so then let us forward
Your subscription for you
To the Freie Presse fuer Texas,
The big German Language Texas
newspaper.
It and FARMING both one year for
only \$2.00.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY.

There is no substitute for news
paper advertising.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates.

Renew your subscription for the
San Antonio Express at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost club-
bing rate with Farming.

A COMPLETE LINE OF FALL
HATS, ALL COLORS, SIZES AND
PRICES. HOLLIGIG'S DRESS
SHOP, JANICE LINE EXCLUSIVE.
LY.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
(BECAUSE SOFT WATER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.

This shop is equipped to do all
kinds of commercial printing and our
prices are reasonable. We can also
handle your orders for lithographing,
embossing or blank-book manufac-
turing. When it's office or commer-
cial stationery ring telephone 127
first.

Mr. Oswald Sauer, stockman from
the Lytle section, was a business visitor
in Hondo Saturday and while
here paid this office an appreciated
call and joined our growing list of
readers. Elsewhere in this paper Mr.
Sauer offers for sale some fine ewes
and rams.

Bill Kennedy, of Bailey's Prairie,
(Brazoria county), reports a good
stand of clovers and grasses from his
seeding of a permanent pasture mix-
ture in November and December. He
mixed the seed with manure from his
feed lot and applied it in piles about
5 to 10 feet apart, half shovelful to
a place.

Apolonio Salazar, 12 year old
Mexican boy of Yancey, received a
deep cut on his knee, exposing the
knee cap, one day this week when
he got too close to a scraper manip-
ulated by Roy Carter in his tank
building near Yancey. The boy was
brought to Medina Hospital, where
the wound was closed with several
stitches.

Mr. Ernest Niethoefner and Miss
Emma Niethoefner went to San
Antonio, Texas, near San Angelo,
Tuesday and on Wednesday were accom-
panied home by their sister, Miss
Annie Niethoefner, who had spent
several months there. Her friends
will be glad to learn that her sojourn
there resulted in a marked improve-
ment in her health, and wish her a
rapid recovery.

Mrs. Ann Chandler, owner of the
Le Ann Beauty Shoppes of both Ban-
dera and Hondo, and her guest, Mrs.
Annie Whittier of Brownwood, were
here from Bandera yesterday and
paid this office an appreciated call.
Mrs. Chandler was in Hondo over-
seeing further improvements in her new
beauty shop, and said she is very well
pleased with the response of the Hon-
do people to the new enterprise.

Walter Weynand returned to San
Marcos last Thursday after coming
home for the funerals of his grand-
mother, Mrs. Peter Weynand, and his
aunt, Mrs. Hubert Weynand, here
last Tuesday and Thursday. Walter,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. E. Wey-
nand and May graduate of Hondo
High School, entered Southwest
Texas State Teachers College at San
Marcos the Sunday before, for his
freshman year.

College students who are receiving
a letter from home in the form of a
subscription to this paper for the
present school term are: Clinton
Jagge, St. Mary's University, San An-
tonio; Oreneth Fly Jr. and Robert
David Windrow, John Crouch and
Ralph Noonan, University of Texas,
Austin; Miss Evelyn Knopp, Linden-
wood College, St. Charles, Mo.; Miss
Betty Jean Merriman, Southwestern
University, Georgetown; and the
Reily sisters, Lela Grace, Jo and
Kathleen, at Southwest Texas Teach-
ers College, San Marcos.

their impressions at this end of the
state were not so serene. But they
had a chance on their homeward
route to see other fields of the Lone
Star state that gave them a more en-
couraging impression, we hope. Their
few hours of stay were fully enjoyed.

Announcements for October the
1st. The Sunday for our Mission Festi-
val. German service at 10; Sunday
school and Bible class at 9; English
service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Paul Czer-
kus of Hondo will be our guest
preacher in both services and I know
you will turn out in great numbers
for the occasion. You and yours and
your friends cordially invited. May
the Lord bless the day for all of us.
—C. W.

NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

The New Fountain Woman's Mis-
sionary Society met at the home of
Mrs. Robt. Riff, on Thursday, for
their regular monthly meeting.

The afternoon program was opened
by the leader, Mrs. Geo. Wiemers.
Soft music was played by Mrs. Hy.
C. Muennink. "All Hail the Power
of Jesus Name", a hymn was sung.

A prayer, Ephesian 3: 14-21, was
read by the leader. The meditation
was given by Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk.

The Missionary topic, "New Horizons
of Home Mission Service", was
given by different members as fol-
lows:

Alaska by Mrs. Paine.

Puerto Rico by Mrs. Theo.
Wiemers.

Work with Orientals by Mrs.
Frank Muennink.

Philippine Islands by Mrs. C. F.
Schweers.

A Christian Settlement for Jews
by Mrs. Fritz Stiegler.

A hymn, "O Master Let Me Work
with Thee", was sung.

After the business, a social hour
was enjoyed by all. Ice cream and
cake were served to fourteen mem-
bers.

Master of Men
Teach us this day how to serve our
fellows.

Show us thyself incarnate once again
In the starving, the plague stricken,
the outcast

Give us an unappeasable desire
To heal, to feed, to uplift.

Show us first of all, our worthless-
ness,

Our own need of thee, our own mis-
erable failure

To live as thou wouldest have us live.

Give us an unquenchable resolution,
All our lives through

To regard above all other duties

The duty of service to thy needy ones.

May we spend ourselves in an un-
ceasing endeavor

To set thyself free in them,

Where the beast in man perishes

And the God stands forth clearly re-
vealed.

—Reporter.

FRED BADER REPORTS AT
BAYLOR

Waco, Texas, Sept. 27.—Fred
Bader of Hondo was among the 55
frosh grid performers who reported
for freshman football practice at
Baylor this week.

Bader has shown lots of promise
in practice sessions this week and
Baylor grid coaches are going to give
the Hondo youth a good chance to
show his ability on the frosh eleven
this fall.

Jim Crow, head freshman coach,
commented on the strength, speed,
and size of the frosh candidates say-
ing that they are the best looking
group of boys he has ever worked
with.

"They don't know any plays yet,"
said Coach Crow, "but I can say that
they are a bunch of big, fast boys.
They look even better than last year's
Cubs." Last year the freshman team
won through an undefeated season.

Fred Bader is the son of Commis-
sioner Alfred A. Bader of Hondo, a
May graduate and a football star
of Hondo High School.

W. T. CROW NEW RED CROSS
ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN

Miss Hermoine Hamel, representa-
tive of the American National Red
Cross, was in Hondo last Thursday
and Friday, working with local busi-
ness men in the reorganization of the
Medina County chapter preparatory
to the 1939 membership drive which
gets under way November 11th. Mr.
W. T. Crow has been appointed roll
call chairman and he is busy dividing
the group into zones so as to facil-
itate the securing of members during
the drive. Zone workers will be an-
nounced later, said Mr. Crow.

Another Howler

Little rivers that run into big ones
are called tributaries.

SPECIAL

October 7 to 14

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

\$1.75 Jar

Cleansing Cream

\$1.00

CHOICE OF TWO KINDS: A NEW LIGHT CLEANSER FOR
NORMAL SKIN OR THE POPULAR SPECIAL FORMULA FOR
SUPER-SENSITIVE DRY SKIN.

CASE BEAUTY PARLOR

PHONE 121



R. W. GAINES

COURTHOUSE NEWS

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

September 25, Griggs Canning
Co., Natalia, Chevrolet truck.

COUNTY COURT TO CONVENE
MONDAY

The County Court of Medina
County will convene Monday, Octo-
ber 2, at the courthouse in Hondo.
The following is the docket of new
cases on file:

Criminal

The State of Texas vs. H. Apple-
baum, operating motor vehicle trailer
without license number.

State of Texas vs. Enstaquo Can-
tu, operating a motor vehicle without
a chauffeur's license.

State of Texas vs. H. Applebaum,
permitting his motor vehicle to be
driven by a chauffeur on highway
without license.

State of Texas vs. W. Lee Clary,
swindling with worthless check.

Civil

John Gries vs. Rudolph Wengen-
roth, Garnishie, application for writ
of garnishment.

Paul Weynand vs. H. C. Wood-
ward and M. H. Watson, suit for
damages.

Louis A. Haby vs. Oscar Schmidt,
suit on promissory notes.

Loggins & Lilly vs. W. B. Speegle,
suit on Promissory Note.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., vs.
Tom Kennedy, suit upon Commission
appealed from J. P. Court Pr. 5.

FSA GROUP MEETS TO BENEFIT
DEBT-BURDENED FARMERS

Problems of farmers whose debts
are beyond their ability to pay and
who are unable to farm profitably
because of them will be considered at
the meeting of the Medina County

Farm Debt Adjustment committee,
which will be held at 2:00 P. M.,
Monday, October 2, 1939, at FSA
Office, Hondo, Texas.

"This is the time of year when
land installments and chattel pay-
ments fall due," said Tom Johnson,
county supervisor for the Farm Se-
curity Administration, who has direc-
tion of farm debt adjustment work.

"Farmers who see they are going to
be unable to meet their obligations
should ask the committee's help now
before delinquencies become ser-
ious and foreclosure is imminent."

"The county committee has been
quite successful," the supervisor said,
in effecting extensions of time, re-
amortization, scale-downs of prin-
cipal and interest, and reductions in
rate of interest. Each case is con-
sidered on its own merits and the
matter kept confidential. Debts of
more than a quarter million dollars
were adjusted by FSA committees
for Texas and Oklahoma farmers
during last month."

"Farmers who need the commit-
tee's services, which are free, should
go to the county FSA office, or to
one of the committeemen, or they
might appear at the next meeting,"
he advised.

DIED

Mrs. Mary Zinsmeyer, born Echtle,
age 72, of LaCoste, Texas, died at a
San Antonio hospital Wednesday,
Sept. 27. She is survived by daugh-
ters, Mrs. Henry Keller, Mrs. Henry
Mechler and Mrs. Emil Mueller of
LaCoste; sons, Richard, Henry,
George and William Zinsmeyer of
LaCoste and Frank Zinsmeyer of Rio
Medina; sisters, Mrs. Helen Zins-
meyer, Mrs. Carolina McIlvaine, Mrs.
Philip Scherer, Mrs. William Bohl;
brothers, Joe, George and Paul
Echtle; 24 grandchildren and seven
great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from
the residence at LaCoste Friday
morning, Sept. 29, at 9 A. M., and
from the St. Mary's Church at La-
Coste at 9:30 A. M. Interment will
be made in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rev.
Jos. Schweller officiating.

"They don't know any plays yet,"
said Coach Crow, "but I can say that
they are a bunch of big, fast boys.
They look even better than last year's
Cubs." Last year the freshman team
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nounced later, said Mr. Crow.

Another Howler

Little rivers that run into big ones
are called tributaries.

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

Northwest Of Courthouse
Hondo, Texas, Phone 207

BOX SUPPER
AND
DANCE

AT
Leinweber School

BENEFIT OF SCHOOL

Sept. 30, 1939

Music By The
LEINWEBER SCHOOL BOYS

Baby Chicks

FROM BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

POULTRY EQUIPMENT AND REMEDIES

MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

The Settling of the Sage

By
Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country; full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

Carp spoke softly, as if to himself, detailing his failure to gather conclusive evidence against Slade.

"I even ran your rebrand on fifty or so Three Bar cows. You knew there wasn't a dollar changed hands when Morrow gave me that paper which licensed me to rustle my own she stock. The idea in my starting up was to run your rebrand on any number of Three Bar cows. Later Morrow would buy me out—acting for you; can't be proved. Oh, you're in the clear, all right."

Slade broke in upon the monologue. This recitation of his probable immunity from conviction on every count, far from reassuring him, served to confirm his original suspicion as to the reason for this arrest without witnesses. If the sheriff had wanted him he had but to send word for Slade to come in. He threw out one last line and the answer convinced him beyond all doubt.

"Then a lawyer will have me out in an hour," he predicted.

"A lawyer could," Alden said. "If you saw one. But we've decided not to let you have access to legal advice for the first few days."

Slade turned on Carpenter.

"This sort of thing is against the law," he said. "You're a United States marshal. How can you go in on a kidnapping deal?"

"I'm not in on it," Carp shrugged. "The sheriff asked me to arrest you at the first opportunity. I've turned you over to him. The rest is his affair. Besides, like I was mentioning, they can't prove a thing on you. As soon as they're convinced of that they'll turn you loose."

The sheriff nodded gravely.

"The very day I'm satisfied Harris can't prove his charges I'll throw open the doors. You'll be a free man that minute."

A vision of the near future crossed across Slade's mind. If he should be locked up for three months and not charged for lack of evidence it would

Queens for the Fair



When the World's Fair opens in New York in the spring of 1939, the dairy industry will be well represented. Five breeds of dairy cattle—Ayrshire, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—will each have thirty outstanding cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." These 150 cows will be milked in the Borden Building on the Central Mall, using a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers to do the job. Calves and bulls representative of each breed will also be on exhibit.

The animals are chosen by a special committee from each Breed Association, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada as representatives of the best that the breed can produce. The Ayrshire cow shown above is one of the animals chosen.

In this exhibit not only the production of milk will be demonstrated, but the handling, bottling and sale of it will go forward under the eyes of the public. About one-third of the milk produced by the cows of this country is used as fluid milk. The rest is sold as butter, cheese, ice-cream, casein for paint, billiard balls, paper sizing, milk sugar for medicines, and in literally hundreds of other forms. The Borden exhibit will tell much of this story and give a better understanding of the place the dairy cow, as exemplified by these pure-bred, and the milk distributor play in the scheme of things.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three rings for residence. —

wreck him as surely as the rumors of the last few months had cut Lang's men off from the rest of the world. Squatters had fled on every available site throughout his range and now waited to see if the Three Bar would win its fight. If the news should be spread that he was locked up these nesters would rush in. On his release he would find them everywhere. With marshals scattered through the ranks of his own men, intent on upholding the homestead laws, he would be helpless to drive them out. If they locked him up at this time he was lost.

He nodded slowly.

"Well, I guess you've got me," he said. "I don't see that it will amount to much, anyway. Sooner or later you'll let me out." He raised his arms high above his head and stretched. Under cover of this casual move he swiftly raised one foot.

Slade planted his boot on the edge of the light table and gave a tremendous shove. The far edge caught the sheriff across the legs and overthrew him. The lantern crashed to the floor and at the same instant Morrow aimed a side-wise, sweeping kick at Carpenter's ankles. As the marshal went down his hand struck the corner post of a bunk and he did not rise.

With a single sweep Morrow caught the back of his chair and swung it above his head for the spot which Waddles had occupied at the instant the fight went out. The weapon splintered in his hands as it found its mark, and as the big man struck the dirt floor Morrow leaped for the dim light which indicated the open door.

A huge paw clamped on one ankle and a back-handed wrench sent him flying across the room to the far wall. With a sweep of the other hand Waddles slammed the door with a bang that jarred the cabin.

"We've go 'em trapped," the big voice exulted. "We've got 'em sewed in a sack."

Harris made one long reach and swung the butt of his gun for Slade's head as the table went down but Slade, with the same motion, vaulted the prostrate sheriff. The force of the blow threw Harris off his balance and as he tripped and reeled to his knees Slade's boot heel scored a glancing blow on his skull and floored him. He regained his feet, gripping a fragment of the chair Morrow had smashed over Waddles' head, and struck at a dim form which loomed against the vague light of the window.

The shape closed with him and he went down in a corner with Slade. Slade struck him twice in the face, wrenched away and gained his feet, back-slashing at Harris' head with his spurs. Harris caught a hand-hold in the long fur of the other's chaps, wrapped both arms round Slade above the knees and dragged him back. His hand found Slade's throat and he squeezed down on it as the man raised both knees and thrust them against his stomach to break the hold. Slade's arm swept a circle on the floor in search of the gun Harris had dropped but he was jerked a foot from the floor and Harris jammed his head again and Slade crumpled into a limp heap. Harris held him there, unwilling to take a chance lest the other might be feigning unconsciousness. But Slade was out of the fight.

The sheriff struggled to his feet as Waddles tossed Morrow back from the door and slammed it shut. He closed with Morrow but the man eluded him. He dared not shoot with friends and enemies struggling all about the black pit of the little room.

"We make a cabin on Carp," he said. "He had some good news we're waiting for."

"Then Carp is a Three Bar plant," he said.

"He's a U. S. plant," Harris corrected. "But he's been working in with us to get something on Slade—to gather proof that he's behind these squatter raids of the last few years and the ones they've aimed at us up to date. He couldn't get a shred that would hold in court. But Slade is almost through. His claws are clipped."

The girl started to question him as to Carp's activities but after the first sentence she became aware that his attention was riveted on something other than her words. He had thrown up his head like a startled buck and was peering down the valley.

Her range-bred ears caught and correctly interpreted the sound which had roused him. A distant rumble reached her and the surface of the earth seemed to vibrate faintly beneath her feet. She knew the jar for the pounding of thousands of hoofs, the drone for the far-off bawling of frightened cows. A low black line filled the valley from side to side, rushing straight on up the gently-sloping bottoms for the Three Bar flats.

"They're on us," Harris said. "I might have known. Get back to the house—quick!"

As they ran she noticed that his eyes were not upon the surging mass of cows in the valley but were trained on the broken slopes back of the house.

"Anyway, they don't want you," he said. "We'll do the best we can. I made that prediction about clipping Slade's claws too soon. What with Slade locked up and Morrow six feet underground, I was overconfident. I might have known it was planned ahead."

His face was lined with anxiety, an expression she had never before seen him wear even in the face of emergency. She had no time to question him about the assertions relative to Morrow and Slade.

Waddles swung back the door and sprang outside as Morrow vaulted to the saddle. The big man lunged and tackled both horse and man as a grizzly would seek to batter down his lair.

The frightened horse struck at him,

one leg with the blow of an

iron-shod forefoot, then reared and wheeled away from the thing which sprang at him, but Waddles retained his grip in the animal's mane, his other hand clamped on Morrow's ankle.

The rider leaned and struck him on the head. The crazed horse shook Waddles off but as he fell the other man fell with him, dragged from the saddle by the jerk of one mighty hand. They rolled apart and Morrow leaped to his feet but Waddles had wrenched the leg already numbed by the striking horse and it buckled under him and let him back to the ground as he put his weight on it. He reached for his gun. A form loomed above him, a heavy rock uplifted in both hands. The gun barked just as a downward sweep of the arms started the rock for his head. Morrow pitched down across him and Waddles swept him aside with a single thrust.

He rose and stirred the limp shape with his toe as the sheriff reached his side.

"Dead bird!" Waddles announced and turned to limp back to the cabin.

A match flared inside as Harris lighted the lantern. Carpenter stirred and sat up, moving one hand along the gash in his scalp. The sheriff stooped and snatched a pair of handcuffs on Slade's wrists. They splashed water on his face and he opened his eyes. He regarded the steel bracelets at his wrists as he was helped to his feet and turned to Harris.

"Don't forget that I'll kill you for this," he said. It was a simple statement, made without heat or bluster, and aside from this one remark he failed to speak a syllable until the sheriff rode away with him.

The sheriff waved the lantern outside the door and before he lowered it two deputies rode up, leading his horse.

"We started at that shot," one of them announced in explanation of their prompt arrival.

Alden motioned Slade to his horse and helped him up.

"Shoot him out of the saddle if he makes a break," he ordered briefly.

"Now you can move against those men I've sworn out complaints for," Harris said to Alden. "Public sentiment has turned against them to such an extent that they won't get any help—and there won't be any to fill their places, once we've cleared them up. Deparute the whole Three Bar crew when you're ready to start."

The sheriff nudged and led the way with the two deputies riding close behind, one riding on either side of Slade.

CHAPTER XI

The freight wagons rattled away from the Three Bar as the first light showed in the east, and the grind of wheels on gravel died out in the distance as Harris and Billie finished their breakfast.

The bands had come in from the round-up the night before, prior to the return of Harris and Waddles from their mysterious two-day trip in response to the sheriff's message, and Evans had led them to Brill's for a night of play. They were due back at the ranch in the early forenoon and Harris had allowed the freethinkers to depart before the others arrived.

"What did Alden want?" Billie asked, referring to the trip from which he and Waddles had returned late the night before.

"He transferred his attention to the long line of log buildings a hundred yards to the east. The row afforded perfect cover for any who chose that route of approach. They could walk up to them in absolute safety, screened both from himself and those in the main house.

As he watched the doors and windows for sign of movement within a voice hailed the from the shop.

"You might as well come out," it called. "We're going to fire the plant."

Harris stretched prone on the floor and rested the muzzle of his rifle on a crack between the logs. It was hard shooting. He was forced to shift the butt end of the gun, moving with it himself to line the sights instead of swinging the free end of the barrel.

He trained it on a crack some two feet from the door of the shop. Behind the aperture the light of a window on the far side showed faintly.

"Come out!" the voice ordered. "Or we'll cook you inside. We've no time to lose. Rush it!"

The light disappeared from the crack and Harris pressed the trigger. With the roar of his gun a shape pitched down across the door of the shop. Some unseen hands caught the man by the feet and as he was dragged back from sight Harris saw the red handkerchief which had served as a mask.

From all along the row of buildings a fire was opened on the bunk house. Harris threw himself flat against the lower log which barely shielded him. Shreds of robe chinked littered the room. The balls which found an entrance splintered through the bunks and buried themselves in the logs of the far wall. One marksman worked on the lower crack. Puffs of smoke pulsed before Harris' eyes as the systematic fire crept toward him down the crack in six-inch steps.

The shooting suddenly ceased. Billie Warren, dazedly indifferent as to what should happen to the Three Bar since the wreck of the lower field, had roused to action the instant she saw the spouts of chinking fly from the cracks of the bunk house before the fusillade sent after Harris. She threw open the door and stepped out, holding up one hand.

"Don't kill him!" she commanded. "If you fire another shot at him I'll put up every dollar I own to hang every man that ever rode a foot with Lang!"

"Lang's in Idaho," a voice growled

surlily from the shop. "None of us ever rode with Lang. We're from every hand on the range—and we're going to burn you squatters out."

"Draw off and let us ride away," she said. "You can have the Three Bar."

"All but Harris," the voice called back. "He stays."

Harris knew that the men would not be deterred in their purpose—would sacrifice her along with the rest if necessary to accomplish their end.

"Get back, Billie," he called from the bunk house. "You can't do us any good out there. Take the little cabin and sit tight. We'll beat them off."

She walked to the little cabin that stood isolated and alone, the first building ever erected on the Three Bar and which had sheltered the Harris before her father had taken over the brand.

From her point of vantage she saw two masked men rise from the brush and run swiftly down toward the main house, each carrying a can. She divined their purpose instantly.

"Watch the west side!" she called. "The west side—quick!"

The muffled crash of a rifle rolled steadily from the house as Waddles fired at the chinking in an effort to reach the two men outside. But they had accomplished their purpose and retreated.

The row of buildings was a seething mass of flames rolling up into the black smoke. Flames hissed and licked up the blank wall of the main house, traying along the logs on which the two masked raiders had thrown their cans of oil. The men outside had only to wait until the occupants were roasted out. She knew Waddles would come out when it grew too hot. The raiders might let him go. It was Harris they waited for.

The girl sat apart and watched them work. Her lethargy had returned. It seemed a small matter to rescue these trinkets when the Three Bar was a total wreck.

Harris caught two of the saddled horses that had carried the men from Brill's and crossed over to where the girl sat.

"Let's ride down to the field," he said. "And see what's got to be done. I expect a week's work will repair that part of it all right."

She gaped at him in amazement. He spoke of repairing the damage while the Three Bar burned before his eyes. But she rose and mounted the horse and they rode off down what had once been the lane, the fence flattened by the rushing horde of cattle that had swept through.

The homestead cabins smoked but still stood intact.

"Look!" he urged cheerfully. "Those logs were too green to burn. We won't even have to rebuild. They'll look a little charred round the edges maybe, but otherwise as good as new. We're not bad hurt. They can't hurt our land. I'd rather have this flat right now—the way it stands—than three thousand head of cows on the range and no land at all. We can rebuild the place this winter while work is slack. Build better than before."

His enthusiasm failed to touch her. For her the Three Bar was wrecked, the old home gone, and her gaze kept straying back to the eddying black smoke-cloud at the foot of the hills.

They rode from the devastated fields and angled southwest across the range. When some ten miles from the Three Bar Harris dismounted on a ridge and she joined him, listening with entire indifference to his optimistic plans.

"We're only scratched," he said. "It won't matter in the end."

"This is the end," she dissented. "The Three Bar is done."

"It's just the start," he returned. "It's the end for them! Don't you see? They staked everything on one big raid that would smash the Three Bar and discourage the rest from duplicating our move. That would give Slade a new lease of life—delay the inevitable for a few more years. They made one final attempt and lost. They're through!" he asserted positively. "That's their last shot. We're only delayed—that's all. The homestead cabins are only charred. The old buildings at the ranch are gone. I'll put a crew in the hills getting out new logs and there'll be enough out-of-job peepers riding grub-line to rebuild the whole place. We've got our land. The hay is tramped flat right now but the roots aren't hurt. Next spring will show the whole that coming up with a heavy stand of hay."

"You're a good partner, Cal," she said. "You've done your best. But the whole thing would only happen over again. Slade's too strong for us."

"Slade's through!" he asserted. "He's locked up and when he gets out his hands will be tied. Inside of a month the law will be in the saddle for the first time in years. Once Alden gets a grip on things, with folks behind him, he'll never lose it again."

He painted the future of the Three Bar as the foremost outfit within a hundred miles, but her mind was busily with a future so entirely different from the one he portrayed that she scarcely grasped his words. Always she had heard her parents speak of the day when they should go back home; and she had always felt that the day would come when she, too, would live in the place from which they had come—with frequent trips back to the range. The love for the ranch had delayed her departure from year to year. But now the old familiar buildings were gone and there were no ties to hold her here, or even to call her back once she was gone.

The smoke hurt his eyes and the desire to scratch his skin. He crossed over to see if Harris was down; that would account for the sudden cessation of shooting from the hills back of the house.

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**ABOUT PEOPLE
YOU KNOW**

The Bandera New Era.
TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rambie were business visitors in Bandera Monday. Clarence Haby of Sabinal visited his father, J. A. Haby, last week. F. D. Garrison was a Hondo visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. John Ryle and son, Boyd, visited Miss Lola Ryle in Hondo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Love of Vandalia and Mrs. F. D. Williams of Sabinal visited in the Delbert Hicks home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eckhart and children were in Hondo Friday.

Bill Scheile of Medina and Lee Fries of Winans Creek were in Tarpley Friday.

P. C. Jagge was a business caller in Hondo Thursday.

Miss Helen Geuea has accepted a position with Mrs. Floyd Adams at Bandera.

Willie Folk of Hondo visited his brother, Johnny Folk, last week.

Henry Erfurt returned from Big Springs where he spent the past several days.

Evelle Monier spent Saturday in San Antonio.

G. E. Koch of Hondo was here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. R. N. Padgett.

Delbert Hicks is visiting his sister, Mrs. Norman McLeod, in Houston a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross and daughter were shopping in Bandera Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Saathoff of San Antonio visited Mrs. M. L. Saathoff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Depuy went to Hondo Monday.

Jesse Purger was a Hondo visitor Monday.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell and Leroy Erhardt escaped serious injury Monday evening when their truck turned over on a bridge about 2 miles from Tarpley.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Guests in the D. E. Shackelford home here Sunday were: Henry Bendele of Kingsville, Herbert Bulgerin; Mrs. Calie Bendele and Mrs. Tracy Allen—Leakey.

Mrs. Tom Bridges of Hondo spent several days last week with Mrs. Ross Kennedy—Sabinal.

Reinhart Weber, ranching in the Hondo country, said here last week that there are good crop prospects for cane and higera in the country north of Hondo, but in the country south of there, insects and drought have combined to just about eliminate all hope of feed crops. Worms have been very destructive in some parts of Medina County, but north of Hondo where crop prospects are better there has been but little damage.

TRIO ITEMS

Miss Georgia Mae Richarz spent Saturday night and Sunday in San Antonio.

O. E. Richarz went to Eldorado Saturday where he purchased two registered rams.

Atascosa County Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinle and family of Somerset were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and their mother, Mrs. Mary Steinle.

Brackett News-Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeister were Del Rio visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herzing Sr. of San Antonio were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Bless, and Mr. Bless. They were accompanied back to San Antonio Sunday by Mrs. Bless and Mrs. Harold Bitter who spent a few days there.

The Pearall Leader.

Miss Margaret Blackaller left Sunday for Rossville after a week-end visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Margaret Blackaller and Miss Claire Blackaller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Preston Nixon returned Tuesday from Hondo where they were guests over the week of their sister, Miss Bertha Newton.

The 1940 Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition show dates have been set from March 24 through March 31. Premium increases are reported on virtually all fronts. Awards in the Hereford division will aggregate \$2625, an increase over both 1938 and this year. Shorthorns will awarded a total of \$1150; Brahmas, \$1500; Aberdeen-Angus, \$1000; Jerseys, \$1325; Guernseys, \$57; Holsteins, \$340; swine, \$1000, addition to special awards; sheep, \$55. Awards for 1940 will aggregate \$2,339, which includes money posted in the junior livestock show. This division award for beef calves will total \$843; dairy calves, \$312; pigs, \$276; lambs, \$277 and poultry, \$479. A total of \$300 has been posted to attract educational exhibits featuring hay and grain. Inquiries relative to the 1940 position are being made from all sections of Texas as well as from adjoining states, and further information relative to the exposition may be obtained through Mr. Cox at the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The mystery of the "thefts" of small chicken from the farm of J. Stevens near Harper, Texas, was solved up recently when Mr. Stevens caught a young deer, of which the family had made a pet, devouring ticks. Why deer, which are herbivorous, should turn away from their "vegetarian" diet is explained by Game Department biologists as to the lack of sufficient protein in their usual diet. The Stevens' pet is satisfying its craving for protein consuming chickens.



**THE FARM IS STILL THE BEST
POULTRY-YARD.**

By T. C. Richardson
Associate Editor
**Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association**

We have seen numerous spectacular inventions and high-pressure methods in every sort of farm activity, among the latest of which is the battery system of poultry production, by which a thousand pullets could be raised and kept as laying hens in a city back yard. One of our turkey-raising friends, who had made a reputation as a breeder on his farm, went into the battery system of turkey raising some years ago, and proudly invited the writer out to see his sky scraper coops. Every ounce of feed was scientifically mixed and carried to the pouls, the droppings and litter cleaned up and carted away. Being somewhat old-fashioned in our allegiance to nature's own ways, we couldn't help wondering if cod liver oil in the feed would be as good as sunshine, and whether the investment in coops and labor wouldn't have been better spread over more acres, where a turkey could live a turkey's life.

We never did learn why our friend soon afterward disappeared from the turkey world. Perhaps we now have the answer. The Texas Experiment Station went to a great deal of trouble and expense to compare results in raising turkeys by the battery system and by the out-door, or what we like to think of as the "natural" system. They found that more of the pouls could be kept alive by the battery system, but that the weaklings, thus artificially protected in early life, were never profitable in the long run.

To turn it around another way, young turkeys raised out of doors showed greater loss by death during the first few weeks than those in the batteries. But they died before they had cost much, and those which survived by superior vitality and resistance, were the sort that made the most of their future life.

In recent years Southwestern turkey raisers have been met in the northern markets by competition

**BIG SHOW RESTYLED TO
ASTOUND CROWDS**

**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
Circus Air Conditioned and
Abreast of Times with
Mighty Features**

The Big Show—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey—moving on four long railroad trains and carrying 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1000 menagerie animals, hundreds of horses and Gargantua the Great, world's largest and most ferocious captive gorilla, now displayed for close-up views in the menagerie, will exhibit in San Antonio, Friday, October 6th, with its huge big top air conditioned and restyled in rainbow hues.

Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., the doors opening at 1 and 7 P. M.

Twenty-two air conditioning units, installed at intervals around the circumference of the world's largest tent, make it comfortable for the thousands who attend the big show. Drapes and gold tassels, gold and silver poles make the interior something new under the circus sun.

The new inaugural spectacle, produced by Charles Le Maire, former designer for the Ziegfeld Follies, is a streamlined pageant of almost unbelievable splendor. It is titled: "The World Comes to the World's Fair," and 2000 people and animals take part in its enactment.

Terrell Jacobs, renowned trainer, presents the largest group of performing wild animals ever assembled in America—50 lions and tigers in an amazing display.

Dorothy Herbert, madcap rider of rearing and fire hurdling horses, back from European triumphs, heads a number with 70 girl riders on 70 Kentucky high school horses, all four-year-olds.

Under a blue big top ceiling, lighted as is a big New York musical show, the displays of The Greatest Show on Earth surpass all the massed attractions of former years.

There is a heavier contingent of stellar European features with the circus than ever before, for John Ringling North, its president, scoured the Continent with an open purse last winter. The more important newly imported attractions are: the Great Arturo, breath-taking dare-

devil and comic of the high wire; the Pilades, sensational leapers over elephants and camels; the Zerbini, the Ortons and Faludys, Europe's greatest teeterboard somersaulting acrobats; Albert Powell, contortionistic star of the flying trapeze; the Aicardis, jugglers de luxe; the Iwans, thrillers on the aerial bars; Herbert Castle, England's wonder comic of the tight wire; the famous European clown Albertino, and Lulu, most famous of woman clowns.

The horse numbers of the show are extraordinarily appealing, with William Heyer and Tamara Heyer featured in new and sensational numbers. Tex Elmlund again scores with new liberty horse acts.

The world famous Riding Crissianis, bareback thrillers, with Lucio and Belmonte starring; the two Flying Concello troupes and the Flying Comets, with Antoinette Concello, only girl triple somersauter, the Walkmirs, aerial perch marvels; the Torrence Dolores, flying perch wonders; the Pallenbergs and their performing bears; the Rooney's, stellar double trapeze artists—these are some of the other outstanding features.

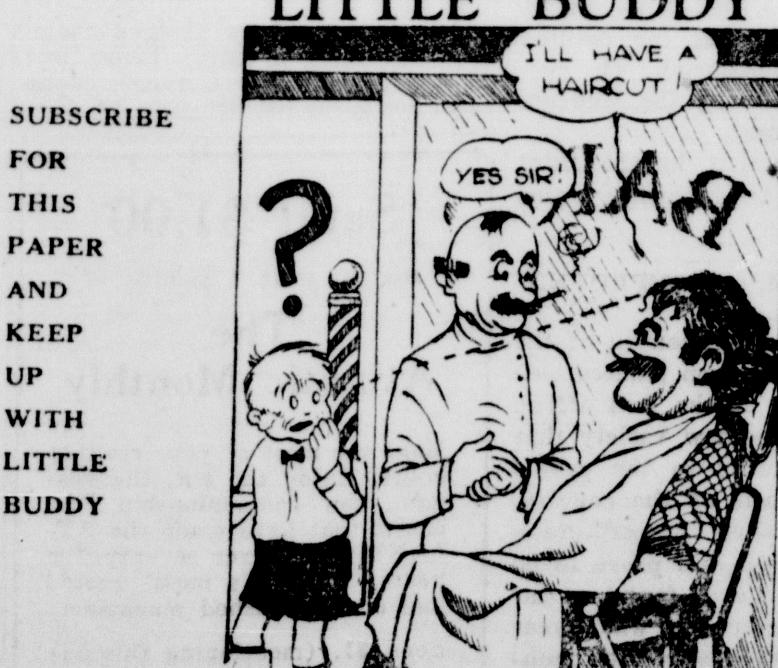
A great new horse fair tent adjoining the mammoth menagerie is open to patrons before the main performances commence.

Ice cream consumption in Texas continues to boom, reports on dairy products to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show. Production of ice cream during June rose to 1,122,000 gallons. This was an increase of 9.2 per cent over June of last year. Other dairy products—butter and cheese—dropped, due to the influence of the spring and early summer drouth on some of the important dairy areas, it was stated. Estimated production of creamy butter was 2,881,000 pounds, a decline of 11.3 per cent from June of last year, while only 1,773,000 pounds of American cheese were produced, 26.1 per cent less than in June, 1938.

She Wanted the Genuine
Grocer: "We have some nice wax beans."

Bride: "I don't want any. Artificial fruit is out of style."

LITTLE BUDDY



**SUBSCRIBE
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PAPER
AND
KEEP
UP
WITH
LITTLE
BUDDY**



**Glee Club Gives Reports
At Regular Meeting**

From The Owl.

The Glee Club met Thursday with the members giving reports on the various topics pertaining to music.

Dolly Taylor gave a very interesting talk on a negro play given on an old plantation. The play included music of the plantation negroes.

The second report was given by Mary Ann Noonan. The subject she chose was "Czerny", a master of music. The life of Czerny, his success and fame were related.

Eloise Kollman reported on the life of Debussy. The theme of the article was how people interpret his music.

Stage fright and its disadvantages was the subject Ruth McWilliams reported on.

Laura Lee Leinweber gave a report based on America's oldest civic band. This band has been continued for 100 years. The people who make up this band are all great lovers of music. In 1834, this band played in honor of General LaFayette.

Norma Jane Bless reported on the piano and how one may best learn the instrument. She said that the best age for students to begin piano lessons are in the eleventh grade. The reason for this is because it is easier for an adult to memorize than it is for a child. Discouragement is one of the worst enemies of a pianist.

The members of the Glee Club will continue the reports Monday, and practice on some new pieces will begin in the near future.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

No. 214—Broadcast words: broad, cast, road, rod, as, cat, roast, cad, bad, cad. Dots: self explanatory. "A" Objects: awning, apron, armlet, apples, albumen, auto, air, accessory, ace, ankle, animal, ashes. Goofy-graph: cat, bird with shoes, post with face and hat, cow in barrel, pickles misspelled, stem missing on flower, man peeking through knothole, clothespins off ground, fence showing, sheet.

Eleven Floyd county farmers, who operate irrigated farms, have demonstrated that sugar beets can be profitably produced in their county by harvesting 105 acres and shipping 22 cars of beets to the refinery. The sugar content of these beets ranged from 14.9 to 20.1. As an added income, the tops are stacked to be used as dairy herd feed.

Phone in your news items—your friends want to know about you.

Inroads of domestic sheep and elk upon the range of the wild mountain sheep in Texas will keep those nimble-footed and interesting animals from increasing much beyond their present number, it is reported by Bob Snow of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who has just completed a survey of wild sheep with the assistance of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. Mountain sheep, which are found in the Beach and Diablo Mountains of West Texas, now number fewer than 400, according to Snow, who counted 130 in the Beach mountains and who believes, after his survey, that there are approximately 250 in the Diablos. Those mountains are the only ones upon which there is suitable range for wild sheep. Elk have taken over some of it and domestic sheep are making huge inroads upon part of the range. While it is not

likely sportsmen will ever have an open season on wild sheep, which are among the most colorful animals in the Lone Star State, three ranchmen of the Trans-Pecos are leading the fight to help the species survive. They are A. F. Yates, Vivian McAdoo and T. M. Pyle, upon whose lands most of the wild sheep range is found.

Smith—Rastus, why is it you never hear of darkies committing suicide?

Rastus—Well, I reckon it's dis yere way, Mistah: A white man gets himself into a passel of trouble an' he sits down and thinks about it until his trouble seems so big he shoots himself. A nigger man gets into trouble an' he sits down an' he thinks an' he thinks an' he falls asleep.



Members of the Menard county team that won the International Livestock 4-H Judging Contest; and who plan to enter Texas A. and M. this fall, are left to right, Billie Kidd, Harold Mogford, and John A. Powell. At right is H. A. Fitzhugh, county agricultural agent and coach, who was recently transferred to Bexar county. The calf, owned by Clifford Jordan of Mason, was reserve champion Hereford steer at the International and grand champion steer at San Francisco.

4-H CHAMPIONS GET HIGHER EDUCATION

4-H club members was accounted for by money accumulated through demonstrations in the various fields of agriculture, but that he believed that the incentive provided by taking part in club work was the more important factor.

Word has been received that the three members of the Menard county 4-H livestock judging team, which won top honors at the 1938 International Livestock 4-H Club Judging Contest, will enroll at A. and M. in September. The boys are Billie Kidd, Harold Mogford, and John A. Powell.

They plan to follow up their practical livestock experience and 4-H demonstrations with a course in animal husbandry.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



By Bruce Stuart

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABEL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

New and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Castroville not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for my business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Mrs. H. Leon Sauter Friday. Mr. Castroville, Texas, for good eats, and Mrs. J. L. Sauter remained for a several days' visit, returning home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Dorothy Kempf and Mr. Harry Serler, Messrs. Frank Trawalter, Albert Moglia, Mesdames Annie Chapman and Otto Mecheheidt and Dr. Foundling and Misses Edna and Darlene Mangold, all of San Antonio, graduated in the John Mangold home Sunday.

Guests in the Emil Halbardier home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rippes of San Antonio.

Basil Karm spent Saturday and Sunday in Uvalde as guest of his aunt, Mrs. John C. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Olen J. Lewis.

W. N. Saathoff Jr., who is attending San Antonio Junior College in San Antonio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff.

Clyde Bader, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bader, entered St. Mary's University last week. Clyde graduated from St. Louis High School in May.

The Castroville Fire Dept. members will hold a meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 3. All ladies are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart and sons, Earl and Lynn Jerome, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groff at LaCoste.

Mesdames Emil Biry, Charles Suchs and daughter, Patricia, Rudolph Tschirhart and son, Lynn Jerome, and Josephine Naegelin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Muenning at Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tschirhart and children were in San Antonio Sunday as guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, and baby son, Curtis James.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sauter of Crandall, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sauter of Forney and Mrs. Elliott of Dallas were guests of Mr. and

OWLS SWAMP JAVELINAS

Continued from First Page fumbled the ball and Crystal City recovered. Embrey then intercepted a pass and ran it back twenty yards before being downed. A play over left guard by Finger made four yards. Embrey then carried the ball through the same hole for two yards. Finger then tried right tackle for one-half yard. Jennings then got off a beautiful punt which was returned ten yards before Crystal could be stopped. Crystal then lost a yard with a play over left guard, and then gained a yard over right tackle. A punt by Crystal was partly blocked. No return. Finger tried a pass to Embrey but it was intercepted by Coleman of Crystal City. Crystal then tried a pass that was good for five yards. A reverse over left tackle made no gain. A crash over right tackle made two yards. On fourth down, Crystal punted, which was almost blocked by Holloway. Finger then lost three yards on an end run. Jennings then got off a beautiful fifty yard punt. Crystal tried to go over right guard for no gain. A reverse to the left lost them six yards with that always dependable G. H. Finger bringing the ball carrier down. Leinweber then intercepted a Crystal pass and attempted to lateral to Finger. Crystal City recovered the ball on the forty-nine yard line. End of third quarter. Score: Hondo 26, Crystal 0.

Fourth Quarter

Crystal opened the last quarter for a gain of three yards over left guard. Another play over right guard netted them two yards. A pass was intercepted by Captain Leinweber on the forty-one yard line. Finger then carried the ball three consecutive times for a total of eleven yards and a first down. Embrey then went over right tackle for eight yards. Finger then went around right end for three yards. Embrey then went over left tackle for eleven yards and another first down. Embrey then carried the ball three consecutive times for a total gain of thirteen yards and another first down. Captain Leinweber then went twelve yards over left tackle for a touchdown. Charles Finger then converted for the extra point. Hartung then kicked off to the Crystal City fourteen yard line. The ball was returned to the Crystal twenty-eight. A pass by Slater was intercepted by Kollman. Finger then skirted right end for eight yards. Again Finger went over center for five yards. On the next play Finger went around left end for twenty yards and his fifth touchdown of the game. C. Finger then tried for the conversion but it fell a little short. Hartung then kicked off to Crystal sixteen yard line and Ready returned the ball to the thirty-one yard line. Crystal then lost two yards on a flat zone pass. Hartung then intercepted a pass but made no return, and it's sheep at the price."

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Del Rio 42; Eagle Pass 6
Uvalde 39; Rocksprings 7
Cotulla 32; Sabinal 0
Pearl 32; Jefferson B. 6
Burbank 52; Charlotte 0
Carrizo Springs 14; Devine 0
Hondo 39; Crystal City 0
Brackettville; San Felipe

We go to press too early to give a report on the game between Hondo Owls and the Burbank Bulldogs being played tonight (Thursday) in San Antonio.

Glee Club Elects Mother Sponsor

From The Owl. During the regular Thursday meeting, a new mother sponsor for the Glee Club was elected to serve for the coming school year. For the past semester, Mrs. O. A. Fly has held this position, and at this meeting, Mrs. R. W. Gaines was elected to serve for the '39-'40 year.

The Glee Club has started practicing on two pieces, "The Slumber Boat" and "Venetia", which are both sung in two part. These two pieces will probably be given as a P.T.A. program.

The following girls have been selected to be in the sextette for the coming year: Mary Ann Noonan, Novelle Lambert, Norma Jane Bless, Ruth Rucker, Ruth McWilliams, and Stella Grell. They were selected by Mrs. C. D. Sadler, Glee Club sponsor.

Commercial Cendor
For Dealer (during after-Christmas sale): "I'm telling you, I can let you have that caracal coat for \$100

Hondo School News

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM THE OWL

GRADE SNAPSHOTS

Dortha Ann Coleman moved to Oklahoma.

Albert Saathoff's mother went to Alpine.

Betty Thomas went to Brackenridge Park Sunday.

Margilynn Murrill went to the ball game at Crystal City. She says Hondo beat Crystal.

Dick McWilliams went to San Antonio.

Hilmar Mueller's grandmother came yesterday.

Harold Schreers' uncle and aunt visited him Sunday.

Hugo Saathoff visited his grandmother.

Wilbur Bohmfalk's grandmother and grandfather visited him Sunday.

Bobby Joe Graff visited the museum at Bandera.

James Lee Latham visited relatives in Sabinal.

Caroline Graff's grandfather and grandmother visited her Sunday.

Georgia Ann Reitzer went to visit her grandmother.

Clarice Hairston visited in San Antonio.

Rosalie Watson went on a picnic.

Barbara Lou Vaughan went to Garner Park.

Mark Finger came to see Janie Rath.

Glenrose Mechler went to Dunlay.

Wilson Rook rode a horse Sunday. He wore his new boots.

Lonnie Latham went to Sabinal Sunday.

Bonnie Ulrich had company from Hondo Sunday.

Marilyn Cagle went to the roadside Park Sunday.

George Cameron went to Castroville swimming Sunday.

The Third Grade has a new pupil. She is Laveta Johnson from Commerce, Texas.

Jimmy Barry went hunting.

Kathryn Brucks had company from San Antonio Sunday.

Donnie Stevens went fishing.

Robert Carle went to the ranch and killed one bird.

Edra Bendele went hunting.

Doris Schulte visited her grandmother in Quihi.

Wilma Breiten visited near Pearall.

A. G. Wendland went to San Antonio.

Jimmy Parry celebrated his birth-day Monday.

Miss Horton went to Garner Park Sunday.

Zella Mae Schweers had company Saturday. Her aunt and uncle from San Antonio visited her. Sunday Zella Mae visited her grandmother.

Evelyn Breiten visited in Castroville Saturday night.

Frances Graff visited the museum in Bandera Sunday. She saw animals of all kinds.

William Thomas went to New Fountain and visited an old stage station near there.

Tommy Amberson toured to Carizzo Springs Sunday evening.

Alice Mumme visited in Landa Park in New Braunfels Sunday, and also took in the fair. Coming home she went through Brackenridge Park in San Antonio.

Besides his demonstrations on making pop corn type cottage cheese, Neufchatel or cream cheese and processed cottage cheese, Mr. Maddox spoke to the homemaking and agricultural classes on the importance of testing cows to see if they are free from disease and the importance of cleanliness of the equipment for housing the cow and the utensils for handling milk.

During the afternoon Miss Nell Foley, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Martha Leila Martin, Homemaking teacher, gave demonstrations on the utilization of cheese in the diet and the use of whey in preparing lemonade and punches.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN THIRD GRADE ROOM

Marydell Highsmith visited Frances Graff Saturday and had company Sunday.

Marjorie visited Doris Sharp Saturday. Margaret Ann Laughinghouse visited Marjorie Sunday.

Maybeth Barry went to San Antonio Saturday.

Norma Zane Kollman spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt.

Mary Saathoff went to her uncle's Saturday.

Soledad Velasquez went to San Antonio Sunday.

Henry Holloway went to the football game Friday night.

Jimmy Vaughan went to Garner Park Sunday.

Gerald Britsch went to San Antonio Saturday.

Winona Wendland went to San Antonio and Randolph Field Sunday.

Joe Fohn went to Quihi Sunday with his uncle to tend to some cattle.

Ruby Watson went to a family reunion at her cousin's ranch near Bandera.

Jim Amberson went to San Antonio and Carrizo Springs.

Doyle Weber went fishing Saturday.

Nellie Mae Scott was hostess to a party Friday night.

Doris Stiegler went to Quihi Sunday.

Darlene Brucks went to Quihi Saturday.

Unit Organization Will Be Discussed By H. H. S. Student At F. H. T. Meeting

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Henry Holloway went to the football game Friday night.

Jimmy Vaughan went to Garner Park Sunday.

Gerald Britsch went to San Antonio Saturday.

Another attraction in the third grade is the fish bowl which contains two gold fish.

SCHOOL CAMPUS IMPROVED

Adding to the improvement of the grounds, grass has been planted outside the window of the Owl office.

This grass is of a new variety that

has been introduced to the people

of the hotter parts of the country.

It is commonly called "winter" grass.

For this country, it will prove to be

the most suitable ever found so far

in that it stays green the whole year

through and requires very little moisture

and can stand the heat remarkably well.

If you have time, go around and see this improvement to our school grounds.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and